

No. 1 crisis in the world today is Iran, where the British have lost their oil holdings. The reason it is a crisis is that geography is more potent than justice when it comes to stirring up a war.

There have been other oil seizures. They made a lot of noise, but no war. We had a case ourselves in 1938, Mexico ran our oilmen out of the country.

But there are many differences, small and big, between the Mexican "grab" and the one in Iran. The investments in Mexico were private ones, sometimes secretly manipulated through Mexican politicians—and, in the last analysis, Mexico made some payment on the seized properties. But in Iran the oil deal was openly negotiated by two governments—and Iran isn't proposing to pay Britain a dime. These are the small differences.

The big difference is geography. The reason there wasn't any threat of war between the United States and Mexico in the 1938 "grab" is that there's no Russia alongside Mexico. If there had been, 1938 would have furnished Americans with a preview of what's going through the minds of the British today. The British are dealing with Iran. And Iran's boundary-mate is Russia.

Oil is explosive—but geography is more so. I am aware of having written things about Mexico's oil grab against us—editorials that sympathized with the Mexicans—which I couldn't write today in behalf of Iran. And honesty compels me to say the sole reason for that distinction is geography.

Mexico wanted to try developing her own oil fields, and if we didn't get the oil at least it wouldn't fall into the lap of a mortal enemy. Iran may have the same genuine aspiration, but it is her misfortune to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. She is Russia's neighbor, and at a time when Russia is dreaming of world conquest.

Why should one apologize for playing false to the ideals of small nations—defending Mexico in one case, but denying Iran equal rights in another? The little nations know what the score is, just as well as the big powers. You tell me why little Iran had to pick this particular moment to break her oil contract with the British.

All of us want to go along with law and order and justice, and independence for every country. That's what we want to do.

But when war threatens, it's every man for his own country—and his country's allies.

That brings us up to now.

With no time for Iran.

Wilson Says Enemy Knows U. S. Strength

Washington, June 22 — (AP) — Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson said today "the enemy" is well aware that the United States is very strong and that its strength grows daily.

He made the statement in an address prepared for delivery at a graduation exercise at the industrial college of the armed forces.

The mobilization boss said he had been criticized "for saying that we will be ready for all-out war by 1953, on the ground that this is in effect an invitation to attract us before our final state of readiness is reached."

Wilson referred to the increasing strength of the U. S. and said of the enemy whom he did not identify by name:

"He knows about our mounting store of atomic weapons. He knows of our strategic air force which could blast great cities into rubble any place in the world."

"He knows of our mighty navy which, along with the British, is capable of controlling the seven seas."

"He knows we are making progress in guided missiles and in chemical and bacteriological warfare."

Finally, he knows that our

Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Lola Key, Dies at Home of Son in Prescott

Mrs. Lola Key, aged 74, died last night at the home of a son, the Rev. Wesley Thomason, in Prescott.

She is survived by another son, C. C. Key of Houston and a daughter, Mrs. Lola Key of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Burial services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Central Baptist church at Prescott by the Rev. Howard White and the Rev. Elbert O'Steen. Burial will be in DeAnn cemetery in Prescott.

Three Hope Boys Join Airforce

Three Hope boys left Friday for duty with the U. S. Airforce at Lackland Field, San Antonio, Tex. They are Jack Strickland, John G. Gibson and Charles Gough.

Senate Hopes to Soften Big Tax Boost

Washington, June 23 — (AP) — Senate leaders said today they hope to soften the impact of a whopping \$7,200,000,000 tax boost approved yesterday by the house. But they were cautious about predicting any sizeable cuts.

The tax bill, largest single revenue measure ever laid before congress, would:

1. Add 12 1/2 per cent to the income taxes of individuals, to raise an additional \$2,847,000,000 a year.

2. Place an additional \$1292,000,000 in excess taxes on gasoline, automobiles, cigarettes, liquor, beer and other items.

3. Add \$2,855,000,000 a year to corporation, income and excess profits taxes.

4. Raise \$245,000,000 a year through a variety of changes in the tax law structure.

Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the senate finance committee, said he thought the bill may be unduly harsh in its present form especially to unmarried income tax payers who contribute to the support of relatives but are not permitted to claim dependency deductions in figuring their taxes.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.), senate majority floor leader, said taxes and economy would be major topics before a conference of senate democrats he has called for Tuesday, the day before George's committee takes up the tax bill.

George expressed doubt that the senate will agree to make the individual income tax increases effective "before about Oct. 1," a month later than the house proposed.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, ranking Republican on the committee, told a reporter "you can be sure the committee will ransack the bill from end to end, and that when we get through it will be geared to government spending and what the economy can stand. It may be somewhat less than the house totals."

Despite its huge proportions the bill as it now stands would raise less than half the \$1,500,000,000 additional taxes for which President Truman called last winter. He since has lowered his request to a \$10,000,000,000 increase.

Convicted Reds to Start Serving Time

Washington, June 23 — (AP) — The United States' 11 homegrown Communist leaders who were convicted of teaching the violent overthrow of their government may begin their prison terms early next month.

Justice Jackson, of the Supreme court, late yesterday denied their pleas for stay of sentence until the high court gets back next fall from its summer recess.

The convicted men are Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States and his ten chief advisers. Together, they form the "political bureau" — executive council — of communism in the United States.

Dennis and nine others got sentences of five years and \$10,000 fine. The eleventh, R. G. Thompson, drew a three year sentence, in view of his war record in the Pacific, and \$10,000 fine.

They were convicted under the 1940 Smith act, which forbids conspiracy to teach or advocate overthrow by force of the U. S. government. The Supreme court ruled on June 4 that their convictions were constitutional. They appealed, and asked that they not be jailed until the Supreme court could act.

Jackson considered the request for stay of sentence. He said it was "beyond belief" the high court would change its views. He therefore ordered sentences executed without delay.

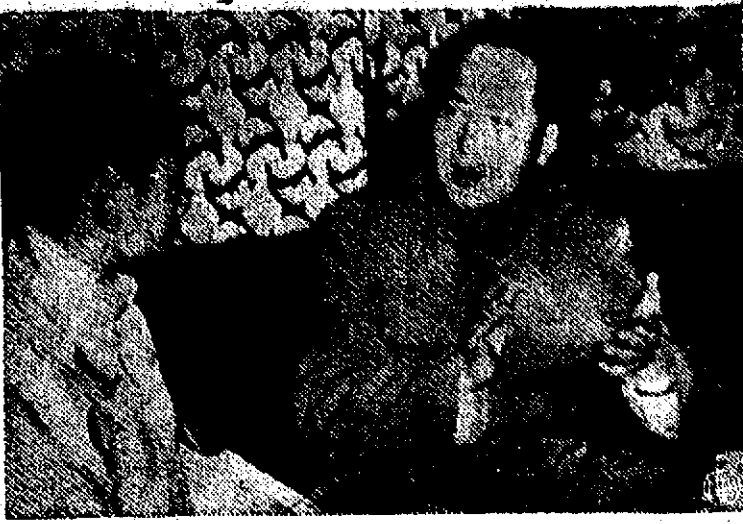
In New York last night, U. S. Attorney Irving M. Saypol said he will move upon receipt of the Supreme court's mandate in the U. S. District court on June 29 to have the communist leaders surrender "within a week." The mandate of the Supreme court is an order to put its decision into effect. It will go to the U. S. District court in New York because the defendants were convicted there.

The government has meantime rounded up 17 men it described as second-string U. S. Communist leaders, and charged them also with violating the Smith act. Jackson agreed to stay jail sentences against six attorneys for the Communist leaders.

The attorneys were convicted of contempt of court by Judge Harold S. Medina.

They may remain free under bond until the Supreme court can reconsider its June 4 decision against them.

The Mt. Palomar telescope, near San Diego, Calif., can pick up the light of a candle 40,000 miles away.



TOP REDS MEET — Mao Tse-tung (R), chairman of the Central Peoples Government of China, talks with Panchen Norghatshel (the Panchen Lama), ruler of Tibet, at conclusion of agreement (5/23) which gave China power in Tibet. (Photo and caption material from Chinese Communist sources.) (NEA Telephoto)



U. S. 8th ARMY FINEST — Major General G. Barr, former Commander of the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, told Senator MacArthur Investigator that the nation has never had a "finer or more efficient Army" than the Eighth Army in Korea is today. (NEA Telephoto)

Gideons at Hope Churches This Sunday

The Gideons of Texarkana will hold services in four Hope churches this Sunday, June 25. The following Texarkana members of the famous Bible society will appear at the churches named:

First Baptist church, Ed Lampert.
First Christian church, Harold Smith.
Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Ned Thompson.
First Methodist church, Charlie Graves.

How Can You Ever Pay Back the Loyalty of Ready Men Who Died for an Unready Nation?

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — What is the price of Korea?

Has the battle there been worthwhile to the United States a year later?

What have we gained? World respect — and time to arm ourselves. And today we have a mighty field army.

What have we lost? Well, more than 6,000 Americans have been hurt or killed or are missing. Along the way into the fighting, and only in the last few weeks have been rotated home.

The statistics of the engagement that began as a United Nations "police action" are on the staggering side.

We claim we killed or wounded more than a million of the enemy. They don't say. But the ambassador of our South Korean ally says the war so far has cost the lives of 3,000,000 of his people and made 10,000,000 homeless. All of Korea, North and South, has about 30,000,000 people.

From a strictly humanitarian standpoint it therefore appears that we have given more death misery and confusion to the South Koreans than we have liberty. And we have. That is only fair to say.

But we have kept the pattern of freedom pretty clear in the United States and elsewhere. And under the United Nations flag a solid right block has been thrown into Soviet Russia's attempt to take Asia by force.

History may yet say that this attempt to grab all of Korea by pure muscle was one of Joe Stalin's greatest mistakes. It is there he abandoned promises for attempted performance.

When a fellow has nothing better to deliver than a glamorous promise, he should remain a rainbow man. He should never commit himself. Stalin does well as long as he holds out the symbol of a sun rise bowl to hungry lands; he does less well when he has to find a way to actually fill the bowl and serve it.

His mistake? He should have

kept on saying what he would do, and kept on not trying to do what he said he would do. A promise to do something is better propaganda in our present world than a real effort to improve a situation. Sad it is; so it is.

Few are left of the two American infantry companies who first engaged and slowed down the North Korean army south of Seoul. It was a spearpoint of 500 men against a mob of 250,000 or more.

They had to take the casualties because there was no one else who could break up the Red tide. They got more blame than credit at the time, but the passage of 12 months has shown they did well—considering.

Those first few who held the Korean dyke until it could be built stronger included a number of teen-age kids who had joined the army for security. The breaking up of their dreams may be a small part of the price of Korea, but it is a big part to the boys who lost those dreams.

In a dozen months a magnificent U. S. N. army has been built up able to stay in Korea as long as it wants to, no matter how many more troops the Chinese may want to waste against it.

The story of the Korean campaign has been this: The more they throw against us the less we have to retreat. As the enemy has massed, we have muscled.

Let none say that Korea was easy. The weather, the filth, the ferocity of the enemy, the fact no end to the campaign was visible — these things made Korea difficult and memorable.

Today we hold a new "Chinese Wall" of our own, a steel shell curtain against the Iron Curtain. Russia's bid by force has been blocked by force.

But the real price of Korea, the fourth costliest war America has fought, is the same old expensive bill paid before — the cost of unpreparedness.

And how can you ever pay back the loyalty of ready men who died for an unready nation?

Rain Hampers Search for Missing Plane

Dakar, French West Africa, June 23 — (AP) — Rain-laden skies today hampered the vast air and ground search for a New York-bound Pan-American Constellation with 40 persons aboard, missing in jungle wilderness since yesterday.

Pan-American officials called the hunt "the greatest air search in history."

Taking part in the quest were all available civil and military planes in the region, plus United States Air Force bombers called in from far away bases.

Five U. S. Air Force B-17's arrived in Dakar during the night from their Azores base. They took off in a heavy overcast this morning to range the trackless wastes where the giant plane may have gone down.

Airport officials said a flight of 15 U. S. Air Force B-29's is expected to arrive during the day from continental Europe to help in the hunt.

Yesterday French, American and Liberian planes flew over the jungle area, as native trappers hacked their way along crocodile-infested streams into the rain-soaked bush.

A tornado raged through part of the Dakar area early yesterday. There was no indication whether the high winds might have struck the Constellation as it sought to land at Roberts Field, Liberia, during a tropical rain.

In his final contact yesterday, the pilot of the Constellation had messaged had his radio beamed at his next scheduled stop — Dakar — had backed out and he was returning to the Liberian airport which was built for American military planes during World War II.

The field serves Monrovia, capital of the free African republic set up as a homeland for freed slaves before the Civil war.

He asked for landing instructions and since that night nothing has been heard.

The plane was on a regular flight from Johannesburg, South Africa, to New York via Leopoldville, Belgium Congo; Accra, Gold Coast; Dakar, Lisbon, Portugal, and the Azores.

A magneto gave trouble while crossing the Congo, but was changed at Accra, according to reports from that Gold Coast town.

The crew of nine was American, mostly from the New York Metropolitan area, and four of the 31 passengers were booked through Idlewild Airport, N. Y.

The area where the plane disappeared is at the base of the African hump, just across the South Atlantic from Brazil, about 500 miles north of the equator.

It is one of the deepest jungled areas in Africa, and is now going through the rainy season during which most of its average annual 150 inches of rain fall.

Trees 200-feet tall choke the wooded area which is infested with cobras and vipers.

PSC Closes Steam Plant Hearing

Little Rock, June 23 — (AP) — A brief session yesterday afternoon closed the record on the Arkansas public service commission's hearing on a proposed, controversial steam generating plant for northwest Arkansas.

Commissioner C. Howard Gladden called the case the "loneliest and most involved" in the PSC's history. He backed this up by showing 3,27 pages of testimony, excluding yesterday's transcript.

J. Robert Welsh of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., one of four private utilities which has opposed the plan, appeared yesterday.

He said that the southwest power administration's agreement with the co-operative that wants to build the plant will involve buying power at a rate of 8.22 mills a kilowatt-hour and re-selling it at 5 mills.

"Nobody can do business that way and stay in business — not even the government," he said.

The case involves an application for the Arkansas Electric Co-operative Corp., to build the plant at Ozark, Ark., and string 44 miles of transmission lines.

Output of the plant would be turned over to the SPA, which in turn would sell it back to AEC's three distributing co-ops in northwest Arkansas.

Representatives of private power firms have charged that the proposal is a scheme of the SPA to "raid" their business.

They also contend the proposed facilities would duplicate existing or planned private installations. Attorneys must file briefs by July 22, August 2 have been fixed for filing of reply briefs, and August 23 set aside for closing oral arguments.



SAFELY ASHORE — Henry Ho, (life preserver) is brought safely ashore by Pvt. C. E. Carter after the Bethesda Rescue Squad pulled two boys from the drowning rapids at the Potomac after they were swept over the dam above Chain bridge. (NEA Telephoto)



RESCUED FROM RAPIDS — Bethesda Rescue Squadmen lead the two boys into safer water after their boat swept over dam into the roaring Potomac River. Wearing life preservers are Henry Ho, (front) and William Anglin (rear). (NEA Telephoto)

Two-Day State Convention of Children of Confederacy Ends With Business Meet

The two-day state convention of the Children of the Confederacy ended here yesterday with selection of new officers and business conference.

The convention opened here with registration at Hotel Barlow Thursday 72 present from various points in Arkansas.

Thursday afternoon the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the UDC entertained the Clara Lowthorp Chapter of the C of C and the state delegates to the meeting with a swimming party and picnic at Fair Park.

Thursday night the visitors were entertained at a dance at Hope Country Club.

Hostesses for the dance were Roberta Howard, Toni Thompson, Sandra Robins, Mary Raines Lewis, Richard Duffie and Jimmy Brandt.

The business session was held Friday morning in the main dining room of Hotel Barlow. The session was opened with a procession of state and chapter flags which were carried by state officers.

Call to order was by Ann Barr, president of the Hope Clara Lowthorp Chapter, UDC with invocation by the Rev. Smith of C of C Chapter. Prayers of Allegiance by Ann Dickey of Monticello.

The salute to the Confederate flag was by Elizabeth Porro of Hot Springs. The salute to the flag of Arkansas was by the Magnolia Chapter.

The "Chadwick" hosts loving cup was awarded to the Hope Clara Lowthorp Chapter by the Magnolia Chapter. The presentation to Judge Williams who is state president of the organization.

Welcoming address was made by Bill Bridges with the Hot Springs Chapter giving the response. The meeting was then turned over to the state president who introduced the distinguished guests of the convention.

They included: Mrs. Thomas J. Shockey, general third vice president of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. Butlerworth, state UDC president, Hot Springs; Mrs. Alma Harnden, state third vice president of Wilson, Ark.; Mrs. Norwood Phillips, state corresponding secretary of Hot Springs; Mrs. A. Slusser of Hope.

Mrs. Charles Lowthorp, president of the Pat Cleburne Chapter presented addresses to the state leaders.

Mrs. Williams introduced the past division presidents and chapter leaders from out of town. The following program was presented:

Plans for "The Daring Do" by Carolyn Lowthorp, a Magnolia Chapter; "My Life" by Alma Harnden; "The Daring Do" by Carolyn Lowthorp, a Magnolia Chapter; "The Daring Do" by Carolyn Lowthorp, a Magnolia Chapter.

Address was given by Mrs. Harnden, Mrs. Butlerworth and Mrs. Shockey.

The following prizes were awarded: Mrs. B. B. Jackson of Hope presented the award for the best paper on the life of George Washington; Mrs. A. Slusser of Hope presented the award for the best paper on the life of George Washington.

Louisiana Woman Seriously Hurt in Auto Wreck

Mrs. R. K. Lambeth of Bonita, Louisiana, was seriously injured yesterday when the car in which she was riding went out of control between Hope and Fulton on Highway 67, and crashed into a ditch. Details of the accident could not be learned immediately.

Mrs. Lambeth told officers that she was thrown from the car but her foot caught in the door and was dragged several yards. Her feet and ankles were badly hurt. Other occupants of the car were not seriously hurt.

Loans for Pasture Are Available

For the past several years, the farmers in Hempstead county have increased their livestock numbers with the shift in agriculture from row crops to livestock.

Miss Sherry, county agent, said that the county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, has been making a study of the livestock industry in Hempstead county and is planning to make a survey of the livestock industry in the county.

There is a need for more livestock pasture in Hempstead county, and the Farmers Home Administration is planning to make a survey of the livestock industry in the county.

The survey will be made by the county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, and will be completed by the end of the year.

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Fierce Fighting Breaks Out on Korean Front

Tokyo, June 23 — (AP) — All troops and Chinese. Reds attacked savagely with bayonets and grenades today for control of ground in the old Communist triangle of North Korea.

High ground exchanged five times during the day. At nightfall the Allies were in triumphantly on the hill. Reds pulled back, possibly to group for a new blow.

C. N. Infantrymen pushed the area south of the triangle of Pyongyang early Saturday in attempt to throw off along expected Red smash about Monday's first anniversary.

They advanced steadily, using through constant sniping and automatic weapons fire. The Allies hurled a flaming tank at the hill in a brilliant display of armor.

Hundreds of enemy machinegunners and 150 anti-aircraft guns answered their attack. Allied tanks and artillery tore the Red bunkers on the ridge top. U. N. troops then objective at bayonet combat.

Thirty minutes later the hill struck back with machinegun fire, grenade and mortar fire. Bayonets were used in the fighting.

The Allies backed down south slope of the hill. They regrouped at the foot of the hill, and then doggedly stormed to its summit.

With bugles blowing the charge was back again. The hill was won back again. The hill was won back again. The hill was won back again.

Once more the Allies went down the slope but they too again at darkness. Allied artillery and machinegunners hammered the rear slope of the hill while the bayonet attack was being made on the summit.

As the furious fighting frontlines officers said, "we have cracked both sides and the enemy will take the ground and the hill."

The Red force that stubbornly fought for the hill was a force of 1,000 men. They were fighting for the hill. They were fighting for the hill. They were fighting for the hill.

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Marine Creature

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted marine creature
- 2 It is found near the Indies
- 3 Flyers
- 4 Irregular
- 5 Indian
- 6 Cover
- 7 Elongated
- 8 Beverage made with malt
- 9 Bone
- 10 Cooperate secretly
- 11 Not (prefix)
- 12 Mince
- 13 Glance over
- 14 Mouthward
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Myself
- 17 Direction (ab.)
- 18 Preposition
- 19 Always
- 20 Gratuities
- 21 Ancient Asian
- 22 Unbleached
- 23 Battalion (ab.)
- 24 Frocks
- 25 Measure of area
- 26 Augment
- 27 Graded
- 28 Excavate
- 29 Harvest
- 30 Counsel again
- 31 It is also found in the Florida
- 32 Tense

VERTICAL

- 1 Lively dances
- 2 Egg case
- 3 Free
- 4 Georgia (ab.)
- 5 German king
- 6 Midday
- 7 Press
- 8 Italian town
- 9 Age
- 10 Silicon dioxide
- 11 Seethed
- 12 Sub voce (ab.)
- 13 Put in middle
- 14 Descendants of Esau
- 15 Shower
- 16 Peaceful
- 17 Board ship
- 18 Buyer
- 19 Laud
- 20 Rolled
- 21 Railroad (ab.)
- 22 Auricles
- 23 Let it stand
- 24 Burn
- 25 Icelandic saga
- 26 Period of time
- 27 Noise
- 28 Postscript (ab.)
- 29 Six (Roman)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GORILLA

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

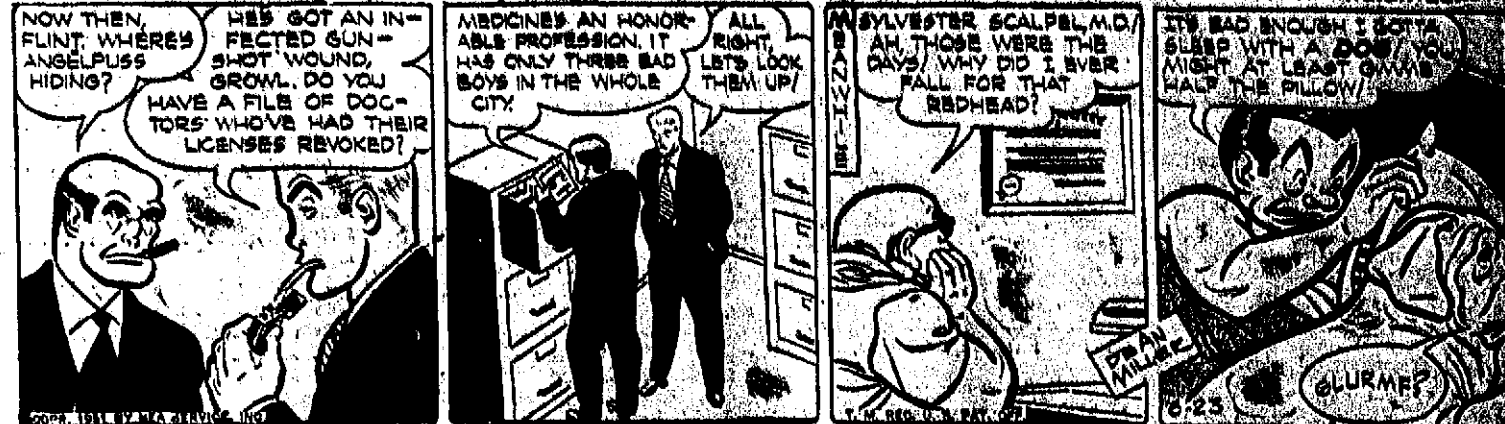
By Blosser



MY TEACHING DEGREE



VIC FLINT



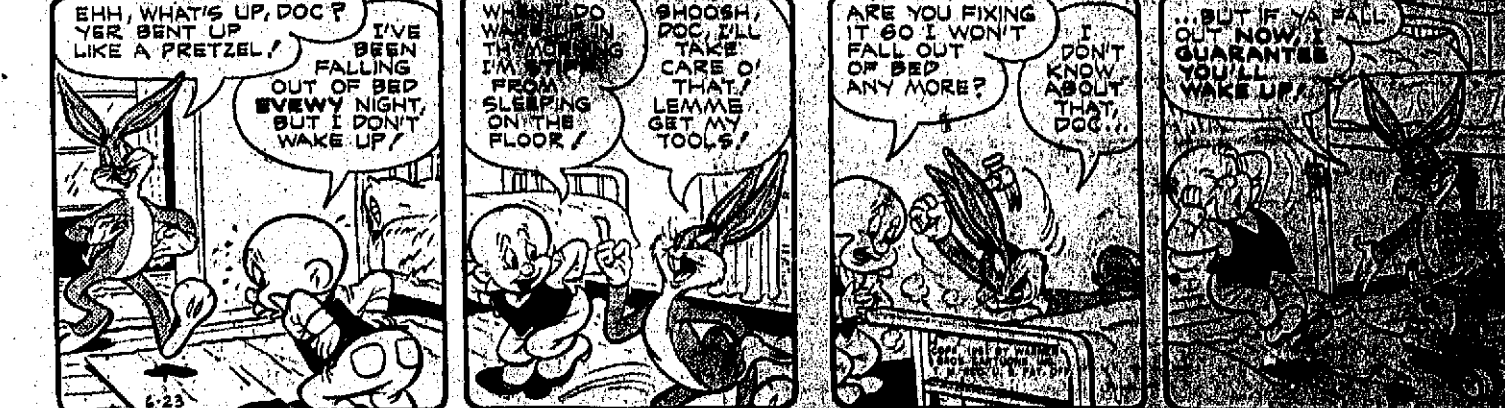
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



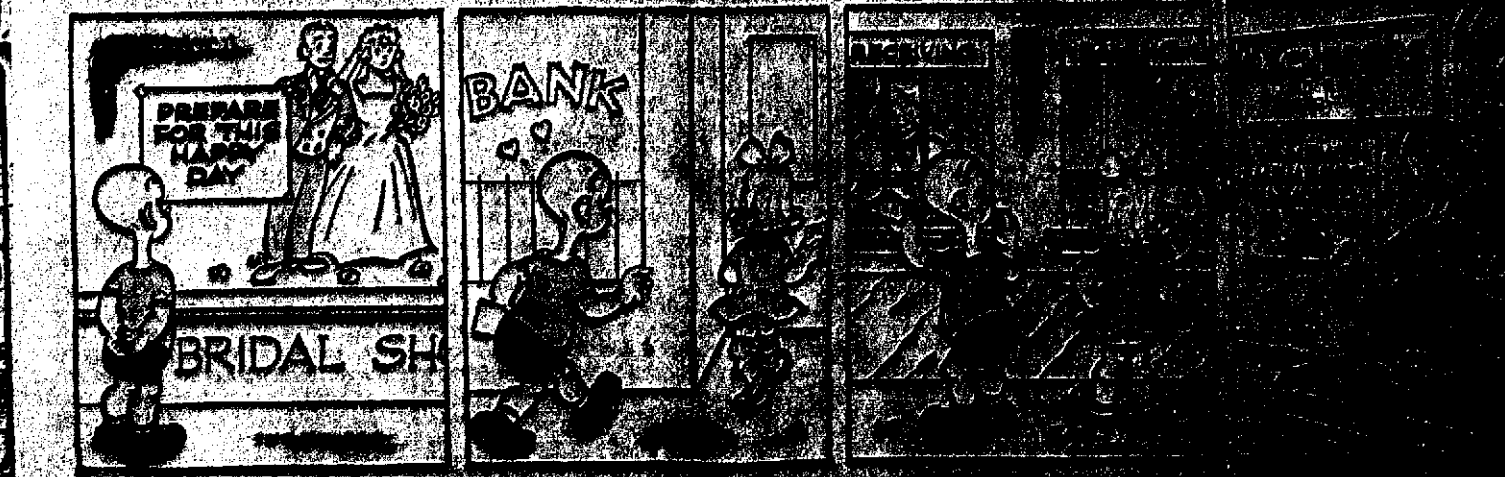
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"To the Doolittle Employment Agency: 'Sirs, please count the mistakes in this letter and then consider what a prize package you sent me!'"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



"(Imagine) A young doctor just out of school tells me not to worry. Why, old Dr. Brown has been saying that for years!"

